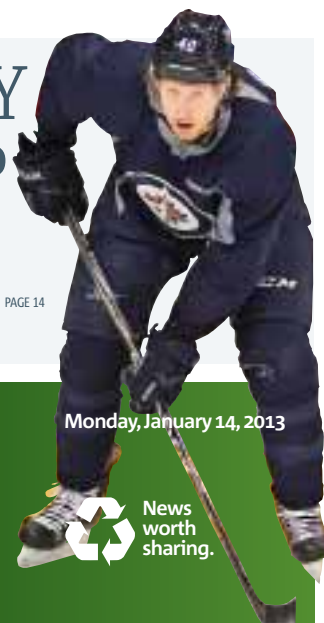


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GOLDEN GIRLS

From left, Zosia Mamet, Lena Dunham and Allison Williams pose with the award for best television series, comedy or musical, for *Girls* backstage at the Golden Globes in Beverly Hills on Sunday.
For the top shows, films, actors and jokes of the night, see page 9. JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION/ATHE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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to lower speed limit on
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Homicide. Man arrested in shooting death

Winnipeg police have arrested a man in connection with a March 2012 homicide.

Police said Johnnathen James Felix was shot on March 31 when a fight broke out during a drug deal involving a group of men. Police found his body in a yard in the 200 block of Balmoral Street.

Police said they are not ruling out more suspects in the case, and they are continuing to investigate.

Derek Davin Merrick, 19, was arrested Thursday and



Johnnathen James Felix FACEBOOK.COM

charged with second-degree murder.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Reserve. RCMP declare girl's death a homicide

RCMP are now saying they are treating the death of a teenage girl whose remains were found on a northern Manitoba reserve as a homicide.

RCMP said in a release Friday their conclusion was reached after an autopsy was conducted.

Police confirmed the victim was 15-year-old Leah Anderson of God's Lake First Nation.

Reserve residents said earlier last week that the girl had been missing since Jan. 4.

She was apparently going to school in another community but had returned to the reserve for the holidays.

Her remains were found Sunday morning by a youth who said he saw a pack of dogs surrounding something.

Media reports indicated that stray dogs on the reserve were rounded up and shot out of fear the girl may have been mauled to death.

The reserve is 550 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg and is mainly accessible by plane. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Residential speed limits staying at 50

Also on the table. Traffic board is recommending some limits be increased to 60 km/h



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A city committee has put the brakes on an attempt to lower speed limits on residential streets in Winnipeg to 40 km/h from 50.

The majority of councillors on the infrastructure renewal and public works committee on Friday agreed with a report from the city's traffic department that recommended the speed limit not be lowered.

Brad Sacher, director of public works, said it is conditions of the road, pedestrians, trees and narrow streets, not posted speed limits, which have the biggest influence on how fast drivers go.

"Just saying, 'That's it, it's now 40 km/h' is not going to get you a lower speed."

Coun. Dan Vandal (St. Boni-



Speed limits in residential areas will stay at 50 km/h. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

face) said statistics show the majority of collisions between vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists in Winnipeg occur on regional — not residential — streets, and he's more concerned with a proposal from Manitoba's Highway Traffic Board to increase some street speed limits to 60 km/h from 50.

Councillors Harvey Smith (Daniel McIntyre) and Ross Eadie (Mynarski), who moved

the original motion proposing the lower speed limit, said not enough time had been given for more members of the community to give their opinions.

Several people spoke to the committee in favour of lowering the speed limit, including Dr. Sande Harlos of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Mark Cohoe, executive director of Bike to the Future, and activist Anders Swanson.

Council notes

- Coun. Dan Vandal (St. Boniface) put forward a motion that de-linked funding for the city's enhanced Dutch Elm Disease strategy from the province matching \$1.9 million.
- A second Vandal motion called on the city's administration to make all future contracts between the city and private service providers "as transparent as possible," including a request that public works report back on the status of all private waste-collection contracts, complaints and penalties.
- A motion by Coun. Brian Mayes (St. Vital) requesting \$400,000 each from the city and province toward a transit safety strategy passed.
- All three motions now move on to executive policy committee.

Silver Heights

Police investigate robbery

Police are looking for a man who stole smokes from a Silver Heights convenience store Saturday around 7:30 a.m. The suspect was armed. He is described as white, 20 to 30 years of age, five-foot-eight to six feet tall and weighing 150 to 180 pounds.

Anyone with information should call 204-986-2839 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS.

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North End

Man arrested after drunken car chase, police say

A man is in custody after allegedly leading police on a chase through the North End while driving drunk before ramming a police cruiser Saturday.

Officers in an unmarked cruiser caught sight of a vehicle being driven erratically near the corner of Aikins Street and Flora Avenue around 5:30 p.m. and gave a short chase before stopping

due to dangerous driving. The vehicle was then spotted by Air1 and was followed until it stopped.

When officers arrived, police say the suspect intentionally drove into the passenger side of a marked cruiser, causing minor damage. The suspect was arrested and no one was injured.

Gary Leo Joseph Carriere, 36, is charged with flight from police officers, two counts of assaulting a police officer with a weapon, impaired driving, failing to provide a breath sample and driving without a licence.

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Stradbrook Avenue

Osborne-area fire not suspicious

A fire that caused \$600,000 in damages to an Osborne-area business Saturday night is not suspicious, according to police.

The business, run from a home in the 200 block of Stradbrook Avenue, started to catch on fire around 9:30 p.m.

Police believe the fire was due to an electrical problem.

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News in pictures



1 Critical collision.

Two women were taken to hospital, one in critical condition, after being hit by a truck on Century Street Thursday around 7:30 p.m. One woman has been released, while the other remains in hospital.

HOWARD WONG/FOR METRO

2 Lake Vulnerable.

Lake Winnipeg is in the running to be named Threatened Lake of the Year 2013. The most-threatened lake in the world is chosen annually by Global Nature Fund, the organization that created the International Living Lakes network.

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3 Still no downtime for Idlers.

Idle No More protests continued over the weekend, including one that stopped traffic on Portage Avenue as protesters walked from the CMHR to the University of Winnipeg Friday, one outside the Winnipeg Sun offices Saturday and one on Sunday at the Winnipeg Jets open practice.

HOWARD WONG/FOR METRO

Hospitals use restrictions to combat lung infections



The Health Sciences Centre. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Health. Only parents of patients can visit HSC's Children's Hospital, St. Boniface Hospital's NICU

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Visitor restrictions have been put in place at the children's and women's units at the Health Sciences Centre and St. Boniface Hospital.

The WRHA said Friday the restrictions aim to stop the recent spread of respiratory illnesses in infant and child pediatric patients.

Effective immediately, only parents of patients can visit HSC's Children's Hospital and St. Boniface Hospital's NICU. The same restrictions are in place for both hospitals' labour, delivery and postpartum units.

"We believe we are going to continue to see an increase in these types of cases, which are

already resulting in heavy patient volumes and extremely high occupancy rates at both sites," said Dr. Cheryl Rockman-Greenberg, medical director of the WRHA Child Health Program. "It is important we take whatever steps possible."

The Intermediate Nursery at Health Sciences Centre is also experiencing a respiratory outbreak with one confirmed case of influenza A. The Health Sciences Centre is closing that ward to further admissions and opened a temporary 14-

bed unit in another section of the hospital.

"The children who are there have already been exposed and so will remain in the nursery until they are discharged," said Rockman-Greenberg.

Parents of young children are being asked to help stop the spread of respiratory diseases by covering their mouths when coughing or sneezing, washing their hands frequently, keeping young children and infants away from public places and getting the flu shot.

RIVER RESTO COMING TO THE FORKS



WHAT'S GOOD
Ace Burpee

"Hey Ace, I really need to talk to you about something," chef Mandel Hitzer said to me at Baconfest a couple of months back. Hitzer, the chef at the helm of Deer + Almond, shared this idea with me that night:

Restaurant. On the frozen river. Boom. Awesome.

"I've always been committed to creating new experiences for Winnipeg food lovers," Hitzer told me. "New York can do it, Montreal can do it, other places can do crazy stuff ... why can't we? It's all about pushing the limits." That's the spirit.

Raw: Gallery director Joe Kalturnyk is constructing a unique structure to house a new pop-up restaurant called Raw: Almond. The resto will be, as previously stated, on the ice, right at the mouths of the Red

and Assiniboine rivers. The actual forks at The Forks. It'll face north to buffer the elements, and the structure itself will be part of the experience. It's food meets art meets Winnipeg winter. I love it.

The experience is clearly the star here, but just know that once you're safely inside a restaurant in the middle of the river, having walked there from The Forks in boots and toques, the food will take over. Deer + Almond will be joined nightly by other notable chefs from around the city. This is all the sort of behaviour I encourage.

Side note: A sitting will be set aside in support of the Smaczly family, who experienced a house fire in Point Douglas on Jan. 3 and were left with nothing. I'll be at that one, and you're welcome to come with. It's going to be a good year. Let's hustle.

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Winnipeg cleans up after near blizzard

A Winnipeg driver tells the city what he thinks of Manitoba's white visitor Sunday. While Saturday's winter storm was a few minutes shy of official blizzard status, the city's cleanup is expected to cost around \$5 million. To help crews clear major routes the city put its Declared Snow Route Parking Ban into effect at midnight Sunday, and the ban, which prohibits parking on snow routes from 12 to 7 a.m., will stay in place until plowing is complete. Go to knowyourzone.winnipeg.ca for a complete schedule of residential plowing. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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6 men arrested in India after another gang rape

Friday night attack.

29-year-old woman was travelling to her village in northern Punjab state when driver took her to a desolate location: Cops

to stop at her village despite her repeated pleas and drove her to a desolate location, he said.

There, the driver and the conductor took her to a building where they were joined by five friends and took turns raping her throughout the night, Singh said.

The driver dropped the woman off at her village early Saturday, he said.

Singh said police arrested six suspects on Saturday and were searching for another.

Gurmej Singh, deputy superintendent of police, said all six men admitted involvement in the rape. He said the victim was recovering at home.

Also on Saturday, police arrested a 32-year-old man for allegedly raping and killing a nine-year-old girl two

Gender injustice

"It's a very deep malaise. This aspect of gender justice hasn't been dealt with in our nation-building task."

Seema Mustafa, a writer on social issues who heads the Center for Policy Analysis think-tank.

weeks ago in Ahmednagar district in western India, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. Her decomposed body was found Friday.

Police officer Sunita Thakare said the suspect committed the crime seven months after his release from prison after serving nine years for raping and murdering a girl in 2003, PTI reported Sunday.

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French protesters don't want gays to marry

Thousands of protesters mobilized Sunday against the French president's plan to legalize gay marriage, streaming into Paris by bus, car and specially reserved high-speed train. Legalizing gay marriage would allow same-sex couples to adopt and conceive children. President Francois Hollande's plan has underscored divisions among the secular-but-Catholic French, especially more traditional rural areas versus urban enclaves. LORI HINNANT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Life sentence overturned

Mubarak gets another chance

A Cairo appeals court on Sunday overturned Hosni Mubarak's life sentence and ordered a retrial of the former Egyptian president for failing to prevent the killing of hundreds of protesters during the 2011 uprising. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian on death row

Parole board under fire in Montana

The Montana parole board that recommended against clemency for death-row Canadian Ronald Smith may be examined for being too tough on criminals. The review could result in limitations on the board's powers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Assault weapons ban

NRA says it has friends in Congress

The National Rifle Association says it has enough support in Congress to block a law that would ban assault weapons, despite promises from the White House and Democratic lawmakers to make such a measure a reality. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Political prisoners. Georgian parliament frees 190 under amnesty

Nearly 200 people considered political prisoners by Georgia's new parliament walked free Sunday under an amnesty strongly opposed by President Mikhail Saakashvili.

Many of the 190 prisoners had been arrested during anti-Saakashvili protests in May 2011, while others had been convicted of trying to overthrow the government or of spying for Russia. Relations with Moscow were cut off after Russia and Georgia fought a brief war in 2008.

"This was a great shame on the country, when Saakashvili had personal convictions," said the head of

Control

President Mikhail Saakashvili's party, which dominated Georgian politics for nine years, lost control over parliament in an October election.

parliament's human-rights committee, Eka Beselia, who greeted 70 prisoners released from Gldani Prison No. 8 in Tbilisi, the capital. More than 3,000 other prisoners who had their sentences reduced under the amnesty will be freed in the next two months.

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Intervention

U.S. offering help in Mali: France

France's foreign minister said Sunday that the United States is providing communications and transport help for an international military intervention aimed at wresting Mali's north

out of the hands of Islamist extremists.

Laurent Fabius said the three-day-old, French-led military operation has succeeded in halting the extremists' advance, which had prompted the intervention. Some 400 French troops have been deployed to Mali. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marchers protest Russia's ban on American adoptions



A protester holds a toy inside a glass jar with a sticker reading "I'm against Putin" during a rally in St. Petersburg, Russia, Sunday to protest Russia's new law banning Americans from adopting Russian children.

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Critics' view. Putin accused of stoking anti-American sentiments to solidify support among working-class Russians

Up to 20,000 people marched through Moscow on a frigid, grey afternoon Sunday to protest Russia's new law banning Americans from adopting Russian children, a far bigger number than expected.

Protesters carried posters of President Vladimir Putin and members of Russia's parliament who overwhelmingly voted for the law last month.

Russia's adoption ban was retaliation for a new U.S. law

Quoted

"Yes, there are cases when (adopted children) are abused and killed, but they are rare."

Sergei Udaltsov, head of a leftist opposition group in Russia.

targeting Russians accused of human-rights abuses. It also addresses long-brewing resentment in Russia over the 60,000 Russian children who have been adopted by Americans in the past two decades, 19 of whom have died.

Protests against the adoption ban were held Sunday in a number of other Russian cities, but in most places only a few dozen people took part. In St. Petersburg, about 1,000 people turned out.

Just ahead of the week-end demonstration, Putin's spokesman sought to ease anger over the adoption ban by announcing that some of the dozens of adoptions already under way could go forward, allowing children who have already bonded with American adoptive parents to leave the country.

UNICEF estimates there are about 740,000 children not in parental custody in Russia, while about 18,000 Russians are on the waiting list to adopt a child. Since the ban was passed, Russian leaders have been encouraging Russians to adopt more children. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Aaron Swartz. Family of Reddit co-creator blames prosecutors for suicide

The family of a Reddit co-founder who committed suicide weeks before he was to go on trial on federal charges that he stole millions of scholarly articles is blaming prosecutors for his death.

Aaron Swartz hanged himself in his Brooklyn apartment Friday night, his family and authorities said. The 26-year-old had fought to make online content free to the public and as a teenager helped create RSS, a family of web feed formats used to gather updates from blogs, news, audio and video.

In 2011, he was charged with stealing millions of scientific journals from a JSTOR computer archive at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an attempt to make them freely available.

He had pleaded not guilty, and his federal trial was to begin next month. If convicted, he faced decades in prison and a fortune in fines.

In a statement released Saturday, Swartz's family in Chicago expressed bitterness toward federal prosecutors pursuing the case against him.

"Aaron's death is not simply a personal tragedy. It is the



Aaron Swartz THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

product of a criminal justice system rife with intimidation and prosecutorial overreach. Decisions made by officials in the Massachusetts U.S. Attorney's office and at MIT contributed to his death," they said.

JSTOR didn't press charges once it reclaimed the articles from Swartz, and some legal experts considered the case unfounded. JSTOR's attorney even asked prosecutors not to pursue the case, according to Elliot Peters, Swartz's defence attorney. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Attawapiskat

Mulcair seeks end to hunger strike

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair is calling on Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence to end her liquid-only diet.

Mulcair told CTV's Question Period he's always concerned when someone seems willing to end their own life.

He says Spence ought to end her protest now following last week's meeting between Prime Minister Stephen Harper and First Nations leaders.

"I would sincerely call upon Chief Spence to realize that there has been a step in the right direction, to try to see now if we can keep putting pressure on the government to follow through," he said.

"It has been a year where nothing was done after a very formal meeting. But finally the government seems to be moving, so I think that the best thing to do would be to step back from that."

Spence has vowed to continue her protest until First Nations leaders can get Harper and Gov. Gen. David Johnston in the same room.

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Police dog takes a licking, keeps on sniffing

Vancouver police dog Teak peeks out of a vehicle after his release from an animal clinic Sunday morning. The German shepherd is recovering after being slashed in the pursuit of a robbery suspect in Vancouver on Friday. Teak, who will be eight years old in March, received 30 stitches to close up the 10-inch wound he sustained from the incident. **PHYLLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO IN VANCOUVER**

Sanctuary claims Ikea monkey was abused

Custody battle. Court documents allege the family beat the animal, wanted its teeth pulled

The battle over a macaque known as the Ikea monkey is heating up, with a primate sanctuary alleging his owners strangled the animal, hit him with a spoon and planned to have his teeth removed.

But a lawyer representing the woman, who is trying to get her pet back, dismisses the claims, saying they're an attempt to discredit his client.

Anything can be claimed in such court documents, "no matter how ridiculous or untrue," Ted Charney said in a statement.

The monkey named Darwin has resided at Story Book Farm Primate Sanctuary in Sunderland, Ont., since he was found in December wandering in the parking lot of a Toronto Ikea, wearing a little

shearling coat.

The sanctuary is trying to block efforts by Yasmin Nakhuda, Darwin's owner, to get him back, and it's now alleging in court documents filed Friday that she abused him.

Nakhuda has said that an unidentified breeder gave Darwin to her as a gift. But the sanctuary alleges Nakhuda, a real-estate lawyer, was introduced to an illegal exotic-animal dealer by a client.

Nakhuda tried to return Darwin after a few days but decided keep him after the dealer showed her how to abuse the monkey so he behaved, the sanctuary alleges.

The whole family, including Nakhuda's husband and young sons, have abused Darwin since then, the sanctuary alleges.

They have hit him in the head and face, forced him to live in a small dog crate and failed to change his diaper for days, the sanctuary alleges.

Darwin was biting the



The monkey, Darwin. HANDOUT/BROWLEY PAGE/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

family to protect himself, which prompted them to make plans to have his teeth removed, the sanctuary alleges.

In advance of a Jan. 31 court hearing, Charney recently interviewed the two animal-control officers who got Nakhuda to surrender Darwin and said neither reported signs of abuse.

"There are many YouTube videos which show Darwin with the family looking just fine and reveal a loving relationship," Charney said. "Not one person has come forward to say they witnessed abuse."

Photos entered as evidence show the monkey swaddled like a baby asleep in bed with Nakhuda and curled up asleep on her younger son's lap.

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Semantics?

"She holds him by the neck to keep him still or above water.... The defence calls this strangulation."

Lawyer Ted Charney, alleging that the sanctuary considers normal pet handling "abuse."

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Fired up over Spain's health-care sell-off

Protesters shout slogans during a demonstration against plans to restructure and partly privatize the health-care sector in Madrid on Sunday. Madrid's regional government proposes selling off the management of six of 20 large public hospitals and 27 of 268 health centres, and says the reforms are needed to secure health services during the country's economic crisis. Spain's regions are struggling with a combined debt of about \$190 billion US as the national economy contracts into a double-dip recession triggered by a 2008 real-estate crash. ANDRES KUDACKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Treasury rules out minting \$1T supercoin to solve debt-limit crisis

The U.S. government won't be minting a \$1-trillion US platinum coin as a way to solve its debt-limit crisis.

Treasury Department spokesman Anthony Coley said Saturday that neither his department nor the Federal

Reserve believes the law can or should be used to produce such a coin to avoid a coming battle with Congress over government borrowing.

Some of U.S. President Barack Obama's liberal allies have been promoting the coin

strategy. The government has reached its \$16.4-trillion borrowing limit. By late February or early March, Treasury will run out of ways to cover debts and could begin defaulting on government loans.

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Nortel verdict will send message, observer says

Monday ruling. Former executives, accused of cooking books, each face up to 10 years in prison

Three former Nortel executives accused of orchestrating a widespread multimillion-dollar fraud will learn their fate Monday, nearly a year after one of the largest criminal trials in Canada's corporate history began.

Ontario Superior Court Justice Frank Marrocco is set to rule on whether ex-CEO Frank Dunn, ex-CFO Douglas Beatty and ex-controller Michael Gologly manipulated financial statements at Nortel Networks Corp. from 2002 to 2003.

The men, who each face two counts of fraud, are accused of participating in a book-cooking scheme designed to trigger \$12.8 million in bonuses and stocks for themselves at the once powerful Canadian technology giant. The accused, who were fired in 2004, have all pleaded not guilty to the charges. If convicted, each could face up to 10 years in prison.

Marrocco was the lead pros-



Ex-Nortel CEO Frank Dunn leaves a Toronto court in this Jan. 16, 2012, file photo. On Monday, a judge will rule on fraud charges against Dunn and two colleagues. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

ecutor in the Bre-X Securities case — the largest corporate fraud case in Canadian history — and his verdict will send a message through both legal and financial circles, says one expert observer.

Darren Henderson, an assistant professor of managerial accounting and control at Richard Ivey School of Business at Western University, says that since the fall of Nortel, securities regulations have been tightened — particularly to ensure that top-ranking executives at major corporations are held more accountable when

By the numbers

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The verdict will come on the same day that mediation talks on the distribution of nearly \$9 billion in assets from the now-bankrupt Nortel begin in Toronto. The weeklong proceedings are part of an effort to settle the company's creditor claims in Canada, the U.S. and around the world.

signing off on financial statements.

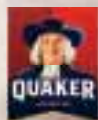
Despite this, Canada is still seen as soft on white-collar crimes, especially when compared to the stiff sentences handed out in the U.S. during the Enron scandal.

"When you look at white-collar crime, there are always going to be incentives for manipulating financial statements," he said.

"There is a direct financial incentive of increasing the value of your sales, getting a bigger bonus or keeping your job. And what has to counteract that is a disincentive or deterrent from the perspective of potential litigation and potential to go to prison."

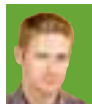
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These are some of the questions raised by the release of the city's 2013 operating and capital budget last week.

As budgets go, this was mostly standard stuff. Property taxes are going up, as they did last year and as the frontage levy went up the year before that. Spending for emergency services keeps growing at an unsustainable pace. And the city continues to battle to keep up with repairs to its crumbling infrastructure.

An extra \$40,000 per ward

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However, one big surprise was a recommendation that grants be cut by nearly \$360,000 for several non-profit organizations — like Winnipeg Harvest, the St. Boniface Museum and United Way of Winnipeg — while councillors simultaneously get to enjoy an extra \$40,000 each in their ward allowances.

That's a total of \$600,000 more for things like support staff, business meals, mobile phones, iPads, digital cameras, fuel costs, fundraising dinners, bus-bench ads,

newsletters and postage, all so that councillors can better represent their constituents.

Yes, that's right, in this age of websites and social media, councillors feel they need more money to print newsletters and buy stamps so they can tell you about all the great things they've been doing for you.

Now, I could get cynical here and also point out that next year is an election year, but it turns out that some members of council have already done that for me. Yes, both Jenny Gerbasi and Paula Havixbeck have already voiced their opposition to ward allowance increases, which might be the first time they've ever agreed on anything. Hopefully more councillors join with them in the weeks ahead.

It's fair for councillors to review the funding given to non-profits. But if there are going to be changes then council should at least consult with the groups first, and then come up with a comprehensive plan rather than simply make across-the-board cuts.

Along similar lines, there may be good reasons for adding a bit of money to council ward allowances. But to do so at a time when the city is asking taxpayers and non-profits to make do with less creates some ironically poor optics.

If councillors really want to find a way to make themselves look good in the eyes of the public, then they'll find a way to reverse these funding changes before the budget becomes final later this month.

Warning

Beijing's air pollution goes off the index

People refused to venture outdoors and buildings disappeared into Beijing's murky skyline on Sunday as the air quality in China's notoriously polluted capital went off the index.

The Beijing Municipal Environmental Monitoring Center said the density of PM2.5 particulates had surpassed 700 micrograms per cubic metre in many

parts of the city. The World Health Organization considers a safe daily level to be 25 micrograms per cubic metre.

The centre recommended that children and the elderly stay indoors.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's air-quality index goes up to only 500, and the agency advises that anything greater than 300 would trigger a health warning of "emergency conditions."

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Anniversary picks up steam



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London Tube

Restored-train trip marks 150th

Metropolitan 1, a restored steam train built in 1898, passes through Farringdon Tube station on its journey between Olympia Tube station in the west to Moorgate station in London on Sunday.

The trip was part of celebrations for the 150th anniversary of the London Underground Tube system. The first stretch of the world-famous network opened to the public on Jan. 10, 1863.

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Underground

Onlookers catch glimpse of history

Tourists waiting for the morning subway train to Madame Tussauds were treated to the unusual sight. Hundreds of train fans, costume-wearing enthusiasts, and curious onlookers gathered at platforms and bridges across the city to watch as the locomotive transported passengers on the iconic trip.

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Chugging along

Mayor calls ride 'romantic'

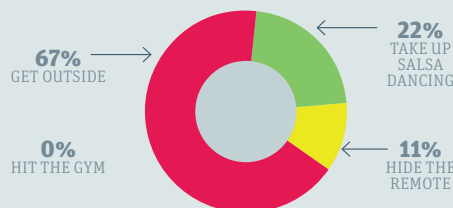
London Mayor Boris Johnson was among the invited passengers aboard the historic black-and-red locomotive. He said the trip was "romantic," describing "thick clouds of white steam going past and then bits of soot coming through from the engine."

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@stephverbong:

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@LashawndaFranc1:

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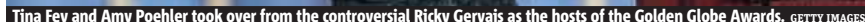
cycles in minus nineteen on snowy roads in Winnipeg. #wonderful

@pear10:

#Winnipeg, I finally figured out how to enjoy snowblowing my driveway! Noise cancelling headphones & Bob Marley! ...even did the neighbors'!

@BuddhistBastard:

Until you've done your time in a Winnipeg Winter, you don't get to tell me what's cold.

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Spears splits from X Factor, now from fiancé

How over is Britney Spears' engagement to ex-fiancé Jason Trawick?

So over that they reportedly returned the \$90,000 engagement ring Trawick gave her, according to E! News.

Trawick gave Spears the ring when he popped the question in December 2011, but plans for marriage are clearly over.

"Jason and I have decided to call off our engagement. I'll always adore him and we will remain great friends," Spears says in a statement.

It's turning out to be a big year of splits for Spears, as she also parted ways with the folks at the X Factor last week.



Britney Spears is back on the market once again.

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Kobe Bryant gets back with wife



Kobe Bryant.

L.A. Lakers star Kobe Bryant and his wife, Vanessa, are not splitting up after all.

"We are pleased to announce that we have reconciled. Our divorce action will be dismissed. We are looking forward to our future together," Vanessa announced via her Instagram account.

The couple filed for divorce in 2011. Kobe took to his official Facebook page to go into a bit more detail.

"I am happy to say that Vanessa and I are moving on with our lives together as a family. When the show ends and the music stops, the journey is made beautiful by having that someone to share it with."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Jackass alum killing it with his new reality show

THE WORD
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Steve-O is the host of Killer Karaoke, a new series airing Tuesdays at 10 p.m. ET on Action.

The show features contestants performing their favourite songs in extreme and outrageous circumstances. We recently caught up with the Jackass alumnus to learn more about the show, aging and making people cry.

You became famous for putting your body on the line in shows like Jackass. Now you're putting other people's bodies on the line. Are you getting older or are you getting smarter? Or both?

I would like to believe both. I think that it's a good idea for me to work towards having a career more than a guy that just hurts himself.

Do the contestants know what fate awaits them? When we're shooting a guy in a dog attack suit, he's

probably got an inkling that he'll be attacked by dogs. But for the most part, we don't let anybody on to what's going to happen.

And when you decide on what people are going to do, do you match the contestants' particular fears
Where we are able to cater to a person's particular fears, we do.

Is anybody so tough that they just go through the song like the challenge is not even happening?
That hasn't happened. The challenges are tough enough that not one single person has made it through without registering some sort of difficulty.

Who makes better contestants, men or women?
Depends on the challenge. Everyone loves to see a guy in pain, I think and they love to see women scared, but not in pain.

So what were some ideas that you came up with that went too far even for you?
There was one point when a girl was crying. I don't like to see that. I think that one went a little too far. I don't like to make people cry. I would hate to be a contestant on Killer Karaoke — that's the honest truth, man. I would not do well on getting electrocuted that much.



Lindsay Lohan.

Former co-star comes to Lohan's defence

Lindsay Lohan is undergoing a fresh round of criticism thanks to a New York Times piece chronicling the adverse working conditions the actress inspired on the set of The Canyons, which she filmed last year.

But at least one former co-star is sticking up for her. "I never got yelled at. We didn't have that relationship at all. To be

completely fair to Lindsay, that did not happen. She didn't threaten me at all," says her Liz and Dick co-star Grant Bowler. "We had a lot of quiet, serious conversations about characters and we worked very, very hard. And we both ensured that when we came to set, we came to set very, very serious. That's the God's honest truth."



Bradley Cooper.

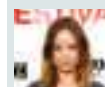
Cooper bringing Mom as date

Bradley Cooper didn't have to worry too much about who his date for the Oscars will be now that he's up for Best Actor for his work in Silver Linings Playbook. That decision was made a long time ago.

"One night, when I

started the profession, (my mom said) 'If you ever (get nominated) I am the date,'" he tells E! News, adding that he's already informed mom Gloria that she needs to find a nice dress for the Feb. 24 event. "She was freaking out," he says.

Twitter



@otliviawilde

Thanks for all the sweet congratulatory love, friends! And may I compliment your savvy use of that nifty engagement ring emoticon.



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Sunscreen

Lather up. Yes, even in the winter

Even when it's hidden behind sleeting rain, the sun can harm your skin, says Boston-based dermatologist Dr. Thomas Rohrer. He explains why this is the case.

Why do we need to wear sunscreen in the winter?

Basically, the skin really doesn't care if it's summer, winter, spring or fall — it just measures the cumulative amount of sun exposure that you have from the day you're born until the day you die, and it just keeps adding up. For a lot of the skin cancers, what happens is, as we get more and more sun, eventually one of our weaker cells

reaches its limit and then forms a cancer, so whether you get that from walking to the car each day in the spring or sitting out on the beach for a couple hours in the summer, it really doesn't make a difference to the skin.

What about on days when you can't even see the sun?

On cloudy days, some of the damaging rays of the sun go right through the clouds.



(Using sunscreen) should just become a part of someone's daily skin-care routine.

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Parenting fads set to rule the playground in 2013

Yearly predictions.

Each year, parents jump on new trends, and many of them are just plain annoying



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth,
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Another year has gone by and another year filled with annoying parenting trends has been ushered in.

Here are some fads I'd like to see disappear by the end of 2013.

Trophies for all

This one has been around for a while. We are raising our kids in a generation of "everybody wins and nobody loses" and what this does is make losers of us all.

Without experiencing not winning, kids don't know how thrilling it really is to bring home a coveted trophy or medal.

They don't give out Participation Medals at the Olympics; let's stop giving our kids trophies for simply turning

up. Think of the money, gold coloured plastic, and particle-board that could be saved.

Snacks at every event

From visiting the local park to half-time at a pre-school soccer game, apparently we've decided our children can not a) be hungry at any point or b) be expected to not have a snack every half an hour that c) parents must carry with them at all times.

Recess snacks? Snack break at a play date?

End the madness, please.

Ramping up holiday time

Kids used to send Valentine's Day cards to only kids they actually liked in their classroom.

Strange concept compared to today, when kids have to send in cards to everyone in the class, and half of them come with candies, stickers or pencils attached.

Then there's the mom who brings in (more!) snacks to the class on her child's birthday.

Let's lower that bar (and cost and calorie count) just a bit, OK?

Food deception

This trend continues to be popular as parents everywhere hide kale, quinoa, broccoli and other healthy foods inside sauces, stews and other mixed dishes.

Of course it's great to feed kids nutritious food, but they should also appreciate and learn about what they are eating so that they can make informed decisions once they leave home.

One day they'll have to decide what to pick for themselves or (gasp) make their own lunch.

Kid-tatorship

In many households, the kids are running the show when it comes to what they eat, when they eat, when they go to bed, what activities they choose to do and even where to go on vacation.

It's not all about the kids, kids. Remember that parents are people too and make sure you're not sacrificing all of your wants for theirs.

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One trend sees all kids getting trophies just for showing up. iSTOCK

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Spice and stuff cookies for a decadent orange-date treat

These cookies incorporate spices and have a sweet surprise inside — a mixture of sweet dates, orange flavouring and crunchy hazelnuts. They're perfect with tea.

1. Orange Date Filling: In a saucepan, combine dates, orange rind and juice and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Cover and reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring once, for about 8 minutes or until juice is absorbed and dates soft. Remove from heat and stir to break up dates. Stir in hazelnuts and vanilla; set aside to cool.

2. In a bowl, whisk together flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; set aside.

3. In a large bowl, using an electric hand mixer, beat together butter and granulated and brown sugars until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Using a wooden spoon, stir in flour mixture. Then, using hands, bring dough together into a soft mixture.

4. Place a level 15-ml (1 tbsp)



This recipe makes about 30 cookies. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

measure of the dough on a work surface and flatten into a circle. Place 5 ml (1 tsp) of the filling into the centre and top with another flattened 15 ml (1 tbsp) of the dough. Pinch edges to seal. Place on parchment

paper-lined baking sheet and repeat with remaining dough and filling.

5. Bake in a 180 C (350 F) oven 12 minutes or until lightly golden around edges. Let cool

Ingredients

- 500 ml (2 cups) all-purpose flour
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) large flake oats
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) baking soda
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) ground cinnamon
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) freshly grated nutmeg
- Pinch ground cloves
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) butter, softened
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) each granulated and brown sugars
- 1 egg
- 5 ml (1 tsp) pure vanilla extract

Orange Date Filling

- 250 ml (1 cup) pitted Medjool dates, chopped
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) grated orange rind
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) orange juice
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) flaked hazelnuts (filberts)
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) pure vanilla extract

slightly before serving.

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Equivalent

A 16 oz, 2% milk Second Cup White Mocha with whipped cream is equivalent in fat to 10 8-oz cartons of chocolate milk. It also contains 1/3 of your daily calories and 1/2 your daily fat.



Second Cup Moccachino (16 oz, skim milk)

300 calories, 5 g fat, 4 g saturated fat

Take away the whipped cream and add lower fat milk and you have an acceptable hot beverage.



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First-person

Meet the real deal

Jonathan Paget is a primary care paramedic at Toronto EMS. Originally from Ottawa, he joined Toronto EMS in 2007 after graduating from the Algonquin College paramedic program. Prior to his career in paramedicine, Jonathan had a career in management in the hospitality industry.

Why I love my job:

I love my job because it's an extremely dynamic work environment, and I really enjoy helping people.

I like to be busy and the Toronto EMS is an extremely busy service. I like the variety too — two days are seldom the same.

When we are on a medical scene, we're calling the shots and we're able to problem solve and use our critical thinking skills. You're looking at a patient's signs and symptoms to figure out the best way to deal with the emergency.

Through your career, there will be something that's going to affect you emotionally.

It's important to have a healthy outlet. Thankfully, my wife is in emergency medicine so we debrief each other in a healthy manner. Peer support is helpful, and you can work with a staff psychologist too, if necessary.

I actually find that this job is the easiest job that I've ever done because I enjoy it so much. And, when you do something to help the public, it adds something special to the job you're doing.

In the business of becoming a hero

Do you have what it takes? Consider this fast-paced but infinitely fulfilling field of paramedicine

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If you can keep your cool in an emergency and don't faint at the sight of blood, paramedicine might be the career for you.

Paramedics are "first responders," working alongside police and firefighters to provide emergency services and pre-hospital care for patients.

In the course of a shift, they may be dispatched to a car accident, a private home



Working paramedics have taken a community college course and obtained proper certification. ISTOCK

where someone is having a heart attack or the scene of a shooting.

Paramedics perform CPR and other basic trauma life support to stabilize patients and then rush them to hospital. They work in teams, drive their own ambulances or emergency response vehicles and provide care on-site and en-route to the hospital.

Career opportunities

- Ambulance service or EMS member
- Search and rescue team member

- dispatcher
- Industrial safety
- Military medic
- Air ambulance worker

Salary expectations

\$70,000 to \$85,000 (Toronto EMS numbers)

Career tracking

Recent grads get jobs working for an EMS department. There are different levels of paramedicine and you can take additional training to become an advanced care or critical care paramedic.

Successful paramedics are...

- Calm under pressure
- Critical thinkers
- Dedicated
- Rapid decision makers
- Empathetic
- Leaders
- Physically strong
- Good communicators

Employment evolution

Nursing's looking up in Canada

A new report says the number of nurses in Canada has risen by more than eight per cent in the last five years. Thursday's report by the Canadian Institute for Health Information says more than 360,000 regulated nurses were employed across the country in 2011.

Despite the growth in nursing employment overall, the number of registered nurses per 100,000 people in the population still falls below the peak reached in the early 1990s.

The report says the proportion of nurses under age 35 rose to almost 24 per cent of the nursing workforce from 21 per cent between 2007 and 2011.

CIHI says more than 56 per cent of nurses were working full-time in 2011, and more than half of younger nurses found full-time employment within the first five years of starting work.

During the same period, the number of nurse practitioners with advanced training doubled to almost 3,000 from less than 1,400.

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Two-year-old Zoe Taylor watches the Jets on the opening day of training camp in Winnipeg on Sunday. The practice drew 5,000 fans. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Noel to manage goalies on the fly

NHL. Jets coach won't say how he will divide playing time between netminders, but he will carefully monitor their energy level

Winnipeg Jets coach Claude Noel says goaltending will be key in this shortened season, but he isn't exactly sure how he's going to manage the demands a compressed schedule will put on his netminders.

"It will be managed probably like everything else and that will be from the seat of my pants," Noel said Sunday as the Jets opened an abbreviated training camp by practising in front of about 5,000 fans.

Ondrej Pavelec is returning as Winnipeg's starting goalie, freshly signed to a five-year, \$19.5-million US deal.

Behind him this season is newcomer Al Montoya, signed as a free agent after a couple of seasons with the Islanders.

"I like (Montoya's) attitude," Noel said. "I like the way he worked."

As for how much either will play, given the brisk pace of a game every other day in the compressed schedule, Noel said he couldn't predict that in advance.

He said they would have to carefully monitor energy level and fatigue and "you're going to have to be plugged in to your goalie coach."

"That's not to put pressure on goaltending," he said. "It's just like pitching in baseball,

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"To have that kind of reception, that might be some team's home games in the early going."

Blake Wheeler reacting to the fan turnout at Sunday's practice.

it's a vital part."

Noel also said managing injuries are going to be the key to winning in the shortened season.

The Jets are looking at some prospects from their farm team, in particular on defence with Zach Bogosian likely out for at least a month as he recovers from wrist surgery.

Forward Blake Wheeler said it was great to see so many

fans come out for the practice.

"To have that for the first day of practice is pretty special and it makes us even more motivated to go out there and play hard right from the beginning," said Winnipeg's leading scorer last season.

Winnipeg's MTS Centre is pretty well sold out for years to come and there is a paid 8,000-name waiting list should anyone give up their season tickets.

The city was without NHL hockey from 1996 to 2011, when the former Atlanta Thrashers were bought and relocated by True North Sports and Entertainment.

So, lockout or not, the Jets can bank on fans showing up in a city that is still rejoicing in the return of the NHL.

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NHL

Canadiens send Gomez packing

The Montreal Canadiens opened training camp with a bang by sending underperforming centre Scott Gomez home for the rest of the season.

The move by new general manager Marc Bergevin

will allow the Canadiens to buy out Gomez's contract in the summer and clear \$7.3 million US in salary-cap space for next season.

Gomez, the Canadiens' highest-paid player, famously went more than a calendar year without scoring a goal during the last two campaigns.

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Cycling

Armstrong 'at ease' ahead of Oprah interview

Out for a Sunday morning jog in bright sunshine, Lance Armstrong hardly looked like a man about to finally confront the doping scandal that has shadowed his storied career like an angry storm cloud.

"I'm calm, I'm at ease and ready to speak candidly," Armstrong told The Associated Press, referring to his interview Monday with Oprah Winfrey.

In what's been billed as a "no-holds barred" session, the cyclist is expected to reverse course after a decade of denials and apologize for doping, as well as offer a limited confession about his role at the head of a long-running scheme to dominate the Tour de France with the aid of performance-enhancing drugs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pats romp way to AFC title game rematch



New England Patriots running back Shane Vereen, right, is tackled by Glover Quin of the Houston Texans in Foxborough, Mass., Sunday. Vereen scored three touchdowns in the Patriots' 41-28 win. ELISE AMENDOLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Brady idolized Joe Montana as a kid in the Bay Area. Now, he's surpassed his hero for post-season wins.

Brady got his 17th, the most for any quarterback, in New England's 41-28 AFC divisional victory over Houston on Sunday. If Brady can lead the Patriots past Baltimore in next weekend's conference title game, then win the Super Bowl, he'll equal the 49ers' Hall of Famer for NFL championships.

Brady has guided the Patriots to five Super Bowls, winning the first three; Montana was 4-for-4 in the big game, playing for Brady's hometown team.

NFC showdown

In the NFC, it will be the San Francisco 49ers travelling to Atlanta to take on the Falcons next weekend. The Falcons downed the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, while the 49ers defeated the Green Bay Packers on Saturday.

Next up is Baltimore, which stunned top-seeded Denver in double overtime Saturday, and lost 23-20 at Gillette Stadium last January in the last step before the Super Bowl. But the Ravens beat the Patriots

in Week 3 this season at Baltimore.

Seldom-used running back Shane Vereen scored three times, twice on pinpoint throws from Brady, as New England (13-4) beat Houston (13-5) for the second time in a month.

Brady was missing some key helpers, but got the usual outstanding performance from Wes Welker, the AFC's top receiver with 118 catches this season who looked like he might reach that total against Houston's befuddled defence. He caught six in the first half for 120 yards, including a 47-yarder, and wound up with eight for 131. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You will find it difficult to disguise your feelings today, but why would you want to? No matter how hard you try to keep your opinions to yourself something will slip out. Let's just hope it's something good.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

No matter how carefully you try to explain something to a friend or colleague they just don't seem to get it. Are they stupid or are they stubborn? Whatever the answer don't waste too much time on them.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't commit yourself too easily, especially if certain people try to push you into making a quick decision. In fact, the more they talk up a project the more suspicious you should be. Make sure you know all the facts.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You would be wise to remember today that not everyone is as straightforward and honest as you - in fact some people seem to be evasive by design. Trust only those who have a track record of being straight shooters.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you have a detailed plan of what you intend to do everything will work out fine. If, however, you leave things to chance your day will probably fall apart in a matter of minutes. So draw up that plan.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you follow the rules over the next 24 hours you won't go far wrong, but if you cut corners you could end up in serious trouble. Today's aspects suggest someone is in for a rude awakening. Don't let it be you.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Use your head when dealing with people in positions of power. You may be entitled to get angry with a certain individual but don't forget they have the power to make things difficult for you.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Spell out what you expect of other people in plain and simple language today, because if your instructions are vague it's guaranteed they will get it wrong. Then they will be perfectly entitled to blame it on you.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may have made up your mind about something but if everyone else disagrees with you it might be wise to think again. If you discover later on that you made a decision based on limited facts it could prove costly.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to delegate more and you need to trust friends and colleagues to do a good job. Okay, so it won't be as good as if you had done it yourself but not even a Capricorn can do it all. Get help.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Some things happen for a reason and some things, well, they just seem to happen. What takes place today will most likely fall in the latter category. Don't search too hard for an answer. Maybe there isn't one.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Why worry about things that most likely will never happen? If you stop and consider what you are getting worked up about you will realize it is of no importance at all. Why frown when you could be smiling?

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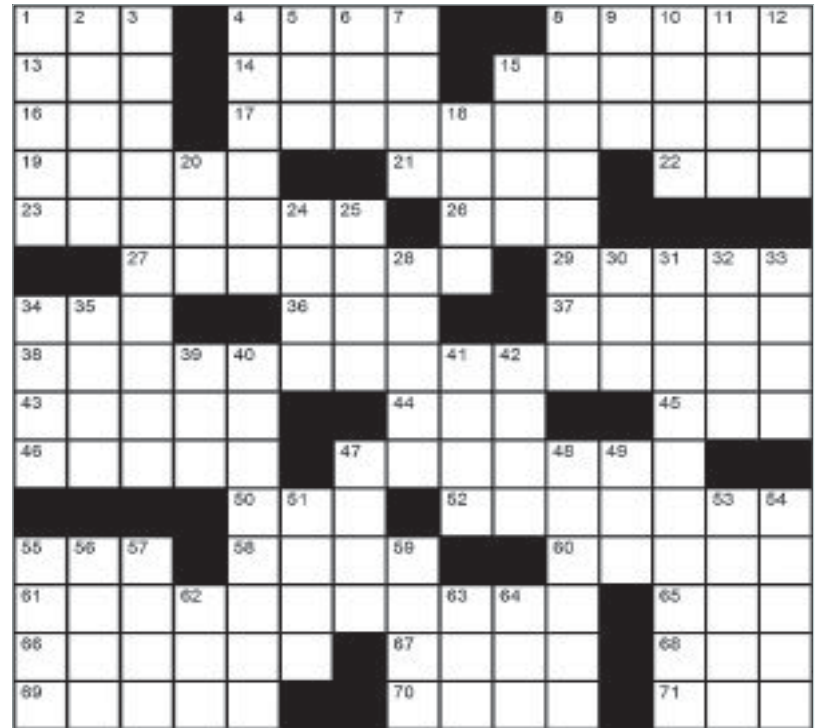
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Electronics co.
4. Wharf
8. Gartic segment
13. Vitner's prefix
14. Seed covering
15. Swiss ___
16. Australian boot maker
17. Guy in Alanis Morissette's "You Oughta Know": 2 wds.
19. Sea swallows
21. "You Raise ___" by Josh Groban: 2 wds.
22. ___ de plume
23. James Bond's tools-of-the-trade: 2 wds.
26. Sales pro
27. Neutral lip/___ (Makeup application pairing)
29. Emily Watson's role in "Gosford Park" (2001)
34. Jackie O's hubby
36. Blood-typing letters
37. Nicole Kidman's friend Naomi
38. Voyager vessels: 2 wds.
43. Jim Cuddy's band, with Blue
44. Actor Mr. Penn
45. US firearms org.
46. "___ secret that..."
47. Sasha Fierce singer
50. ___ Paulo, Brazil
52. Garage function
55. Facing [abbr.]
58. Laze
60. Taylor Swift song-for-charity
61. Reality star who won gold at the Montreal 1976 Olympics: 2 wds.
65. Theatrical monogram
66. Edmonton players
67. Ex-Leaf Tie
68. Kind of deer
69. Ex-Montreal team
70. Takeout orders, e.g.
71. Pastureland

Down

1. Major upsets
2. Pre-university school in Quebec
3. Rovio game sensations: 2 wds.
4. Silent movie's in-distress role

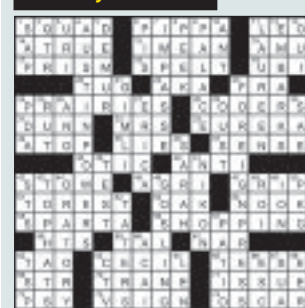


5. Hockey's Bobby
6. "El ___" (1961)
7. Supermodel Heidi
8. "The legend lives on from the ___ on down..." - Gordon Lightfoot
9. Lake: French
10. Ken of "thirtysomething"
11. Disallow
12. Word's history [abbr.]
15. Colonel Mustard's game
18. Mere's mate
20. Stop-___
24. Just ___ (Small bit)
25. Ms. McEntire

28. Radiohead singer Thom
30. PC linking system
31. The ___, Canadian author Margaret Laurence's most famous work: 2 wds.
32. Road of Rome
33. 'Cont' completer (Italian noblewoman)
34. Dugout shelter
35. Hilarious one
39. 100 yrs.
40. Gene Hackman basketball movie
41. Jays followers

42. Curdle
47. Tree trunk
48. Action star Chuck
49. ___Magnon Man
51. Noun modifiers, for short
53. Movie star Clark
54. Laud to the heavens
55. Orchestra instrument
56. Grand ___ racing
57. "___ Fiction" (1994)
59. Remnants
62. Company pres.
63. ___ Turn (Road sign)
64. Diplomatic bldg.

Yesterday's Crossword

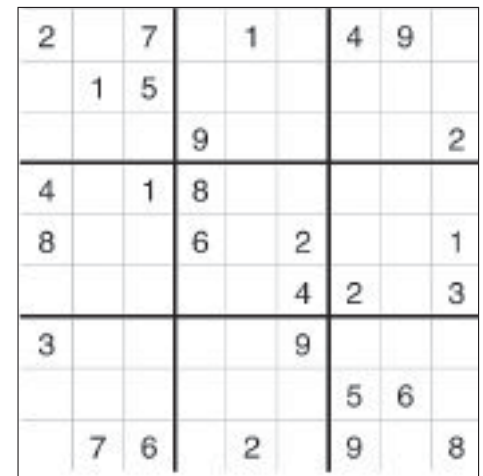
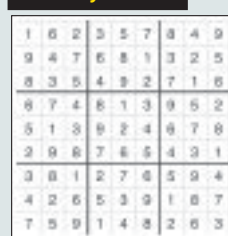


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



MAX: -21°
MIN: -26°



MAX: -10°
MIN: -11°



MAX: -14°
MIN: -28°



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